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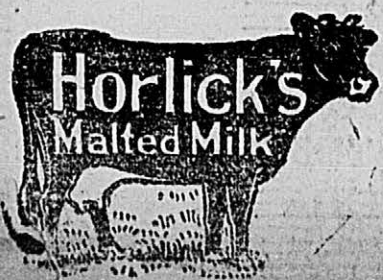
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MEETING OF ATHL. ASSN. LAST NIGHT

Snowshoe and Ski Clubs Advised to Affiliate

DARTMOUTH TRIP

Inter-Fraternity Competition Considered

The Snowshoe Club again presented their request for recognition by the Athletic Association, at a meeting of the A. A. Executive held in the Union yesterday afternoon.

The splendid showing made by the snowshoe team at Dartmouth, during last year's meet in Hanover, at the McGill winter carnival, and the Canadian Snowshoe championships, held in Montreal, was fully considered during a lengthy discussion on the subject. It was felt, however, that the number participating in this sport was insufficient to justify the recognition of a separate club, to govern snowshoeing activities at McGill. A recommendation was made, by the Athletic Association, to the skiing and snowshoe clubs, that they hold a joint meeting to discuss an amalgamation of the two clubs. Such a union would be along the lines already adopted by the B. W. and F., involving an executive consisting of president, vice-president and secretary, with a representative from each of the clubs concerned.

The president was authorized to recommend that three men be sent to Dartmouth by the snowshoe club, to compete in the four events on the programme.

The Ski club was granted permission to send eight men, and a manager, to represent McGill in the skiing events in the same meet, held by the Dartmouth College Ski Club at Hanover.

The Athletic Association also authorized President Hamilton to request from the Students' Council a grant of \$450, to cover the Ski Club's expenses, including the trips to Dartmouth and the expenses to be incurred in staging the winter carnival at McGill.

The greater part of this expenditure will be covered by the revenue from the jumping competition, during carnival week at McGill.

N. C. Hill of Med. '25 was suspended from the Athletic Association, for failure to comply with the medical examination rules.

The question of the exact status of Inter-Fraternity Athletics was considered. The interpretation placed on these rules, by the Athletic Association, is as follows:

(continued on Page 3.)

HISTORICAL CLUB HEARS GOOD PAPER

The Question of Color in the Pacific

A very interesting paper was read before The Historical Club last night at Strathcona Hall.

The paper on "The Question of Colour in The Pacific," was read by Avison. He showed a very clear understanding of the subject and had evidently done a lot of reading for it. He dealt with both sides of the question and set forth the political, economic and social sides of the problem.

Statistics show that the white man is hopelessly outnumbered in the Pacific and yet dominates more than two thirds of the available land. Australia, for instance, with an area 50,000 sq. miles larger than the United States, has a population, of three and a half millions, or less than that of the city of New York. Canada, is, in a slightly better position. And these nations have built up legislative barriers which practically exclude orientals from their countries. Where then are the teeming millions of surplus population of Japan and China to go. The question is not solved by prevarication.

After the reading of the paper the meeting was thrown open to discussion, which was very instructive and enlightening.

Professor Fryer and some ten students were present. This certainly is a disappointingly small number, especially when a paper of such vital interest was to be heard.

As Pepys would say: "And so, no not to bed, but to see the dissorters from the King's Towne strive with our men."

Play hard Queens. Give 'em ??
[McGill]

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1 p.m.—Swimming Club picture.
1 p.m.—Philosophical Executive picture.
2.30 p.m.—Ski proficiency tests.
3.30 p.m.—Ski jumping.
5 p.m.—R.V.C. hockey practice.
5 p.m.—Science All-Star hockey.
5.15 p.m.—Swimming and polo practice.
6 p.m.—Baseball practice.
8 p.m.—Medicine All-Star hockey.
8 p.m.—B.W. & F.
8 p.m.—Cercle Francaise.

COMING

February 3—
Ski Executive picture.
Mock Parliament.
Chemical Society.
R.V.C. Inter-class hockey.
February 4—
McGill vs. Queen's.
February 5—
Maccabean Circle.
February 8—
Western Club smoker.

DR. WILLIAMS SPEAKER AT MED. DINNER

Prominent Obstetrician From Johns Hopkins University

BANQUET TONIGHT

Fortieth Annual Affair Held by Medical Students

Dr. J. Whitbridge Williams, Professor of Obstetrics at John Hopkins University, will be the principal speaker at the Medical banquet which is being held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel this evening. The banquet will be the fortieth annual one to be given by the medical students and promises to be one of the most successful ever held.

The subject of the talk by Professor Williams will be "The Aims of a Medical Education" and will be a subject interesting to everyone connected with medicine while, at the same time, being of a nature to suit the temperaments of the medicine men at such a time when a technical address might not be appreciated.

There will be several distinguished members of the Medical Faculty. There will be heard.

The dinner is the biggest event of the year for the medical students and is awaited with interest each session. The greater part of the medical students will be present, especially the senior students of the faculty, to whom the affair is much in the nature of a farewell banquet. It will follow the order printed on the program which accompanies the menu.

PROMINENT "GRAD" TO ADDRESS CERCLE

M. Jean Bieler, Arts '13, Speaks Tonight

The meeting of the Cercle Francais, tonight is an exceptional one. The members will be greatly honoured by having as speaker, Mr. Jean Bieler, of whom we made mention in a previous edition of the Daily. This is a new departure for this session, because previous speakers have been undergraduate members, whereas Mr. Bieler is a graduate of Arts '13.

The title for his conference will be "L'Assemblee de la Societe des Nations; le Parlement du Monde." Needless to say the evening will be most interesting, especially with a subject of such universal interest. There can be no doubts entertained that the subject will be most ably handled because Mr. Bieler a few years ago was summoned by Sir Herbert Ames to become official of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, and in capably fulfilling these duties has accumulated valuable information which he will impart to his audience in the course of his exposition. In addition to this, he will welcome all questions in connection with the subject in the discussion that will follow, so that those who are hazy upon the matter—and most of us are, should make it our duty to attend; a duty that will be, to say the least, most pleasant.

The presence of some of our most prominent professors is expected; and let us add that the membership to this Club is unlimited. The more the merrier.

BOUITS HARD FOUGHT AT B. W. AND F.

Wrestlers Show Clever Work in Semi-Finals

FINALS TONIGHT

Boxing Commission Invited to Attend Tonight's Bouts

The victory of Shackell in the 135 pound boxing class, the defeat of Mirsky at the hands of Sharpe in the 110 pound division, and the excellent brand of wrestling displayed by the matmen were the features of the semi-final round of the College Championships in the Union ball room last night before a crowd of several hundred enthusiastic spectators.

Shackell won an easy victory over Gardner in the 135 pound class. Last year's intercollegiate champion appeared in wonderful condition and his beautiful physique gained him the admiration of the crowd. Gardner, a freshman in Arts, put up a good fight against his more experienced rival and for a time held Frank off with his long reach. Shackell, however managed to get in a number of telling body blows and there never appeared a doubt as to the outcome.

The 110 pound class furnished the closest contest of the evening. For three rounds Mirsky, of the 1920 and 1921 boxing teams and Sharpe, a Science freshman, fought nip and tuck and an extra round was ordered by the judges. The fourth session proved a very spirited one. Sharpe came back strong for the first minute or so and Mirsky's two heavy ones to his rivals face before the final gong were not sufficient to overcome the early lead. The match was featured by clean fighting throughout, the boxers showing a fine spirit of sportsmanship.

Graham and Wener engaged in an interesting exhibition match. The latter had failed to weigh in and the bout had gone to Graham by default. The scrap started at a terrific pace and Wener became winded. Graham followed up his advantage and sent his rival down for the count of four in the first round. Wener took another trip to the canvas before the end of the first session but came back stronger in the second and third. A good deal of slugging was witnessed in this match and the willingness of the contestants to mix it up brought the enthusiastic approval of the spectators. The remaining bouts showed very little in the way of boxing science.

The wrestling matches were very encouraging to say the least. An excellent (continued on Page 3.)

DE L'ORDRE ET DE LA METHODE

Play and Songs at Societe Francaise

Yesterday afternoon the French Society of R. V. C. held its first post-holiday meeting, which was a most successful one. Many members were present as well as several friends of the Society, who greatly encourage this organization by their presence and appreciations.

The first item of the afternoon's entertainment was the playette, "De l'ordre et de la Methode," which dealt with that ever perplexing problem "The Servant Question." Miss Gwen Fielders made a most dashing young husband, whilst the weary wife was portrayed to perfection by Margaret Cameron. The role of the hard to please "domestics" were taken by Margaret Cameron. The roles of the Bailey and Elaine Greedinger.

After this play the guests were requested to right about face, in order to view the entrance of the French clowns. This group, gaily dressed in red and blue Military style, was worthy of the "Passing Show of 1922." Several of the costumes being most colorful and original.

"Sur la route de Louvier"—a favourite Marching song of the French soldiers, composed by themselves—was given with a great deal of "pep." Another selection "Hardi Pion-Pion" composed for the soldiers, but never heard in the ranks, was also given. "L'Alouette" and "La Madelon" terminated the Musical part of the afternoon; and the little regiment marched smartly off amidst enthusiastic applause.

The ever popular "cup of tea" was served, and the "odd jazz" brought to a close a very happily spent afternoon.

As usual the success of the afternoon was due to Miss Towne's unfailing energy and interest.



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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922.

THE FRIVOLOUS STUDENT
Settled and mature individuals, with undoubted good intentions, seem to find considerable gratification these days in deploring in the gravest of terms the extreme frivolity of the younger generation. And a large share of this criticism is directed in particular against the college student.
It is not necessary to proceed to a discussion of the truth of the statement that the average young men and women of today are more frivolous than their grandparents were at the same age. Perhaps the allegation is in the main, at least, well-founded, although it seems that older generations throughout history have always shaken their heads in dismay at the levity of the youth of the country. However, that is aside from the point. Even granting that the student of today is as he is painted by the critics, it must not be denied that there are other things to be considered in passing judgment on him.
Life under the present economic conditions is a great struggle. The bright spots are few and far between indeed. What a valuable asset, then, is the ability to see the brighter side of things. The man who is able to find opportunity in the turmoil of the day's work for a good joke and a hearty laugh is fortunate, to say the least. The bantering, happy character of the average college student today is a welcome feature. The world has need enough of men who can make the serious realities of life a little less serious than they are.
Thus in lamenting the frivolity of the modern college student the critics seem to miss one important point at least. We feel no hesitancy in adding that they miss other equally important ones as well.

EXCELLENT PAPER GIVEN ON RABELAIS
By Prof. Chamard of the French Sorbonne
IN CONVOCATION HALL
Introduced by Dr. Walter of Modern Language Dept.

The fact that Rabelais who lived in the sixteenth century, had very advanced ideas which have nearly all been adopted by us, was the keynote of an excellent address delivered last night by Prof. Chamard of the Sorbonne, before an interested audience in the Convocation Hall of the R. V. C.
The speaker was introduced by Dr. Herman Walter, head of the department of Modern Languages. Dr. Walter said that Sir Arthur Currie was very sorry to be unable to be present to introduce the speaker. Before calling on Prof. Chamard, the professor said that he was glad to be able to announce that the summer courses in French were to be resumed at McGill this year. Prof. Chamard was called on to speak to the audience about the great French humorist Rabelais. The general idea that we have of Rabelais, who lived and wrote in the first half of the 16th century, is that he was a "bon vivant" and a gay companion. But we are wrong to judge him altogether by his work and his characters. Although he resembles his heroes in many ways he had his serious moments, times of deep and resourceful thought and this is what makes him one of the greatest and wisest men of the Renaissance in France in the early 16th century.
What is there modern, what is there that applies to us to-day, in the writings of Rabelais? We cannot separate him completely from the other Humanists of his time.
These Humanists all wrote in Latin but although Rabelais wrote much in Latin, it is chiefly his writing in French, that has lived and come down to us. He criticized strongly much of the social fabric of his time—the law, the Church and the Sorbonne of his time. Rabelais lived for seventeen years in a monastery and he scores the ignorance and bigotry of the monks. He regards them as useless beings and wonders why they flee from the world. However in his Frere Jean, although Rabelais points out many bad elements in his character, he really makes him a fine type of man. He attacked the judges and the justice of his time. In both civil and criminal courts the supposed justice was unsatisfactory, cruel and partial.
Rabelais was very bitter against the war-working imperialists of his time. It is clear that he had great visions, far ahead of his time. He does not refrain

CORRESPONDENCE
The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.
Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.
No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—Perhaps every student feels that there are a sufficient number of clubs and societies at McGill to engage all of his spare time. Nevertheless I firmly believe that in keeping with the spirit of today there is a great need for one more, an Inter-Nationalist club. We have sectional clubs representing different parts of Canada. There is an American and there is a Cosmopolitan club; but there is no club that is all-comprising, a club that is international in its aims and outlook. We have students here from the four corners of the earth. There is perhaps a better opportunity for the formation of such a society than at any other university in the world. But though Opportunity is knocking at our door we are turning a deaf ear.
It would be fundamental that membership in such a club should be open to all, regardless of color, race or creed. The only requirements should be that they are willing to accept all men as brothers, and that they believe in the possibility of developing an international spirit throughout the world, a spirit of peace and goodwill.
If there are others in the University who think that such a society is a possibility, and that it would be an asset to our college life, I should like to hear you express your views through our correspondence column.
Yours very truly,
INTERNATIONALIST.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—I should be pleased and most grateful to you if you would insert when space permits these few words which I hope the majority of Daily readers will not take, but which I feel they are bound to take as so much "poison gas."
As the story goes, there are universities in Central Europe with thousands of students flocking to their "Unions" for the famous three-cent meals to be eaten and enjoyed under the flashing sign "46 Meals for Canadian Half Dollar".
There has arisen a bond of sympathy akin to friendship and other fratilities between our fellow students in the hub of Europe, and ourselves in the hubbub of McGill, brought about by the wolf at the door of both hub and hubbub.
Starving is part of our curriculum so necessary to our sustenance as the dainty morsels of higher algebra and other foods for thought.
Can we be so foul and base as to steal from our fellow students the pleasures of martyrdom which starving gives. It is not fair. It is grossly unfair.
But we must talk of pleasant things. The Central Powers fought "the good fight with all their might" as well they might, but they lost the fight because of our might which is right. Had they whipped us as they hoped to do, they would have paid our national debt as we are doing. Don't we believe it? Ask them; they will say that of course they would, it is their honor—that same honor that tore up "scraps of paper" and placed itself on European coins beside "Gott".
"Gott" has changed to "got" which has its origin in "get". In the meantime "get" is the slogan and we are to be "got." Who is at the bottom of it?
This fellow student is starving, so they say, but students have starved for years and years "even as you and I." He has borrowed from his father, his sister and his brother, from hosts of aunts and uncles and his cousins and he is a student to be supported directly or indirectly by the land in which he studies. Tell us the truth. Is it that his country or himself is in need? Come out with it. Which is it? Surely if his meal costs three cents and our meal costs fifty it is just as easy for him to get three cents as it is for us to get fifty. If not, why the ratio three to fifty and what has he and his done to set that ratio. We blush and ask a neighbor to slap us on the back when we give fifty cents to the cause's collector and say to ourselves, "Here's to the gent and poor benighted heathen I should have killed between 1914 and 1918 but now, pilled between 1919 and 1922. On the other hand the benighted heathen sits at his meal ruminating in his mind and telling his listeners what his feelings were towards us in the years of '14 and '18 and of the opportunities given by his college education to enable him to get another whack at us in years to come.
So, as the Anglo-Saxon is maudlin, made more so by aesthetic influences of Christmas and the little conscience, exams have left us, we shall send our fifty cents—make it a dollar, to take the rough sea voyage so that it will feel the need of thirty-two meals when it sees Central Europe. Send it now. It will do us good. Besides, what is a dollar between friends.

CORNELL BOXERS READY
While activities in most of Cornell's major sports have slowed down for a few days as anxious athletes wrestle with examination, wrestling, a minor sport in which Cornell excelled for years, has come rapidly to the front following the excellent work of the varsity matmen in the annual university championship matches. It looks now as if the Ithacans would have one of the best wrestling teams since pre-war days, and they hope for an even chance with Penn State at the wrestling title. Having won the cross-country championship, stood second in soccer and ranked high in football, undergraduate attention is looking toward the minor sports in which this record can best be maintained. Now that the basketball team has suffered two defeats, hopes for a championship this Winter hinge upon the success of the wrestling team and its encouraging showing so far is the source of much gratification.
Several men of experience are likely to be found in the varsity line-up when the season opens next month, but new men are also showing up nicely. Captain R. S. Ackery in the 115-pound class and H. J. Roberts in the 125, the latter runner-up in the intercollegiate last season, are likely to make the team. E. V. Strack, with four years' varsity squad experience, though not as a regular, is a likely candidate in the 153-pound class, and Leonard Hanson, heavyweight last year, is slated for either that position or the light-heavyweight place. In the 135-pound class Wigsten, an experienced wrestler, looks good, and in the 145-pound division McConnell and Bullard are close.
The most significant development recently is the wrestling debut of Charles L. Brayton centre on the football team. Coach Walter O'Connell is much impressed by Brayton's natural physical advantage, as he weighs 190 pounds, is 6 feet tall and is long of reach and powerful of build, and if he can learn the game in the next few weeks he is almost sure to win the heavyweight position. O'Connell may give him a tryout in the opening match of the season with McGill University. Cornell will also meet Columbia, Penn, Syracuse, Penn State and Lehigh before the intercollegiate. Four of the matches will be held in Ithaca.

Juniors Have Their Last Chance Today
A meeting of R. V. C. '23 took place yesterday. Miss Birkett spoke a few words to the class in regard to the Undergraduate Society.
Miss M. Leggett was made convener of the committee to collect for the European Students Relief. The Misses D. Cross, J. Wighton, D. Paxton, D. Russell were elected as assistants.
The registration of Miss K. Canning as class representative on the Business and Ticket Committee for the Gymnasium Demonstration was accepted by the class, and Miss L. Ewan was elected to take her place.
It is urged that all members of the class who have not yet paid their class fees, Daily fees, or Annual fees do so as soon as they possibly can.
There will be a hockey game between R. V. C. '23 and R. V. C. '24 on Friday at 5. At this game all the R. V. C. Juniors are asked to display their banners, their class spirit and themselves.

Who knows? Who can tell? Young Schmidt whom we are helping may some day be Professor Schmidt of Old McGill, called from Europe to oust Professor Smith out of his job in the same institution.
"When Greek meets Greek" they open a restaurant. That, bad enough as we know it to be, is the extent of his persecuting, but when the man from Central Europe, whether or not he meet another of his kind, lands in our midst, God only knows the extent of his. Still perhaps the Greek may open another restaurant and still another. But that is all right, we shall not worry about him. His prosperity from our persecution sends him home to Greece with a roll of good Canadian Legal Tender and nothing more, for his dear wife and grown up Cicero.
Now let us be serious. My views will be taken as narrow. But a view may be broad—so broad that it flattens, and those to whom the view is directed to protect invariably turn and walk on the flat. We do it. It is only natural.
I thank you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space which could have been used to open the hearts of good students to a very good cause. I am, sir, Very sincerely yours,
MAURICE CARON.

Editor McGill Daily,
City.
Dear Sir,
Arter witnessing the bouts in the Elimination series of the B. W. and F. Club last night it is my opinion—that to say the least, there was dissatisfaction felt. The dissatisfaction centered around the unusual fact that McGill undergraduates and officers of the very club holding the exhibition were the judges of the bouts fought by their own club members. The principle of this action is wrong and these men out of all fairness to themselves and their own club members should not have accepted positions where their decisions were to mean so much to the individual members of the club.
Furthermore where there has been and is so much familiarity between members of the club, their decisions cannot possibly be free from impartiality.
In the past, it seemed to be the policy of the B. W. and F. Club to appoint disinterested non-college men of experience in that line as officials, men like Jack McBriarty, Billy Armstrong and Frankie Fleming. Why the Club has deviated from the precedent which has given so much satisfaction in the past, to both the contenders and spectators is a question that may well be asked, especially in such an occasion as the selection of men to represent McGill in an Intercollegiate meet.
I sincerely hope that the final bouts tonight will be judged by more competent experienced and disinterested men. This will do much to allay the sinking popularity of a Club that appears to be suffering from too much individualism.
Thanking you kindly for your valuable space, I remain
Yours truly,
E. U. Bassen.

PARLIAMENT TO OPEN ON FRIDAY NIGHT
Exciting Opening of Session Is Expected
OVERSHOES?
New Socialist Party Reported to Be Gaining Following
The Mock Parliament assembles tomorrow again following its long Christmas recess, and begins the arduous business of a new session. The Government is to have the added task of defending its policy from the attacks of a third party, the newly-formed Socialists, so that a very active session is expected.
The preceding session of the Parliament was marked by the virulent attacks upon the policy and administration of the party in power and the great strength of the opposition. The government ably weathered the storm, but will have a more formidable task this term, which will necessitate a more carefully prepared programme of constructive reform.
The women's vote is bound to play a great part in the attitude of the various parties, as that group which has the unqualified support of the fair sex is bound to have a great advantage. The question is whether any party will be able to attain this position. The matter of the unbuckled overshoes will have considerable weight in swaying this group it is expected and a hot discussion is expected on the subject.
The policy of the three parties have not yet been announced completely, but will be fully prepared for Friday's session.
A large attendance of members is earnestly requested, as every person will be needed to support the respective parties.

JUNIORS HAVE THEIR LAST CHANCE TODAY
Those Juniors who have been delinquent in having the photographs taken for the Annual, will have their last chance of doing so today.
To make possible the publication of the Annual by the date set by the Board, it is essential that all the work be in without delay. In this respect the photographs are not the least important considerations by any means.
Juniors may have their photographs taken sometime today at the Photokraft Studio, up till seven o'clock. They are reminded that today is their last opportunity of having their countenances grace the pages of the annual.

TO CONTINUE—
In regard to the discussion of intercollegiate athletic contests, particularly football, the editorial from the "London Morning Post", which we print in part below, is both apropos and interesting.
"We must congratulate the Headmaster of Rugby on his stand against the suggestion of creating new inter-Public School athletic competitions to be held in public, and the Headmasters' Conference in supporting him in the rejection of the scheme by 36 votes to 10. It is satisfactory to know that there are some persons of consequence in this country who are making a stand against the gradual tendency of sport in this country, and in America also, to be practiced not for the sake of the sport itself, but for the sake of public renown and advertisement. The development of sport on these lines can be clearly traced in the histories both of ancient Greece and Rome, and the parallel produced absurd ends in the gladiatorial show. . . . It cannot be denied that the way to produce the best athlete and the best player is to encourage the professional if only to create and maintain a standard by which all who go in for sport may measure their own performance. But to attempt to put all sport on a professional footing and make the lure the prize won and public applause, and not the sport itself, would be a national disaster. There has been too much of it already.
"The senseless rhapsodies into which the sensation-mongering Press are impelled by the annual approach of the Inter-University Boat Race, form already a danger sign to which it would be well to pay heed. Let these be relegated to our professional sportsmen and those amateurs who have devoted themselves to the maintenance and improvement of the national standard. The Universities and Public Schools can do well without these storms of public advertisement. . . . No; the tradition of Public School sport is that it is a recreation and not a profession, and as long as this tradition remains the better will it be both for the Public Schools and for sport."
We wear a band of mourning on our sleeves for the pinheaded "sap" who wouldn't take promenade tickets for Saturday night because he liked to sit down when watching the game.
It's worth an extra half-dollar to get a seat behind the McGill players' bench and hear Shag try to say McGerrigle when he's excited.

PEPYS AT MCGILL
Wednesday, Feb. 1st. Awakened sometimes on this saddest of days by the knock of a messenger fellow on my portal to say that my good uncle, Sir Josiah Pepys, died in a fit of his sickness in Englande yesterday, and so that I am now Sir Samuel Pepys by virtue of his lacke of heirs male to his body, and, Lord, what a sad thing it is that this great honour should come to me on the very occasion of my banishment from these colleges. Up to the Arts Building very sorrowful about noon there to bid a last farewell to a few of my trustiest friends and chief-mosly to the deputy guardian of the building, who has a great skill in inditing poems after the fashion of Mr. William Shakespeare. Then down again to pay a prodigious store of monies in the settlement of my accounts with my landlady, which thing grieved me almost more than any other, and then down with my several portmanteaux, as the French have it, to the harbour front to seek me out a proper vessel for my conveyance into Englande, but found none, they being all ice-bound for the nonce, which is a thing I never did give thought to, and a great pother. So to bed a little feverish from the great elation of my new title, and in south I now have two such, for if any man question me on my rank and titles when I am come over into England I shall assuredly say to him, "Sirrah, I am Sir Samuel Pepys, Baronet, of the County of Norfolk and a Christmas Graduate of the Colleges of McGill.



E. R. DECARY TO SPEAK AT THE R.V.C. TODAY
Mr. E. R. Decary, Chairman of the Administrative Commission of the City of Montreal under the recent system of government of the City, will lecture today at 5.30 in the R.V.C. on "Municipal Affairs and Administration". It is hoped that all students who have registered for the lectures on Politics will attend.
The remaining lectures of the course will be given by Mr. Warwick Chipman, K.C. They will deal with Canada and the Empire; Canada and the League of Nations; Relations between internal and external affairs; problems of Sovereignty; Summary and characterisation of policies and principles; Party Government.
The lectures are given every Thursday at 5.30 p.m. Students may attend without the payment of any fee but they must register at the Registrar's Office.

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PATRONIZE THE STUDENTS' OWN CAFETERIA

ENTHUSIASM EVINCED IN COMING MEET

Entry Lists for Events Filling Fast

MANY OPENINGS

New Material Wanted for McGill Ski Team

The entry-lists for the interfaculty ski meet are filling up and a good number in all events is anticipated. The ski Proficiency Tests are to take place this afternoon at the Montreal Ski Jump hill on Cote des Neiges Rd., and will start at 2.30. These tests consist of right and left telemark, right and left Christiana, S-turns, snow-plow and probably skating. The snow conditions are not of the best, unfortunately, but will have to be put up with as last year.

Immediately following the Proficiency trials will be the Ski Jumping. This event ought to bring out some good new men, as it is known that such are in college, and this will make the competition keen, and interesting. Unfortunately Ralph Whittall, last year's star jumper will not be in the trials, as he is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis. These two events will be judged by one of the best authorities in town on the subject who is a judge at all ski meets in town, and vicinity.

On Friday at 5.00 P.M., the next event is to be run off, namely the Ski dash, which is to be staged on the old campus, and should be the attraction for a large after-lecture crowd. The length of the race will be 200 yards, from one end of the campus to the other. Don Foss, last year's dash champion will again be seen in action, which in itself is a drawing card for a crowd of spectators. The race will be run in heats of four or five men each.

Saturday at two o'clock sharp the first man in the 7 mile cross-country race will be off to be closely followed by the other entries. New material for this event is urgently needed, as Len Reid and Norrie Owens are both out of the going this year, and these men were of the best in town. Owens of course is unable to attempt skiing on account of his accident, and Len Reid has left college so here are two openings for ambitious ski-runners.

The entry lists closed last night but it has been decided to lengthen the time, post entries being received for the proficiency and jumps at the Jump Hill, and entries for the other events will be received up to the night before the day on which they are scheduled to be run off.

BOUITS HARD FOUGHT AT B. W. AND F.

(Continued from Page 1.)
brand of the science was displayed by the grapplers and the hopes of the B. W. and F. mounted a notch, after the brilliant showing of the matmen.

In the 138 pound class Armstrong disposed of Shaw in double jig time pinning his shoulder to the mat in one minute and thirty seconds and had repeated 57 seconds later. Armstrong showed a neat style during the two minutes of the encounter. Bain threw Adams after a minute and forty-five seconds and had the advantage during the rest of the match. Bain and Armstrong, the ancient rivals meet again tonight to decide the college championship in this division.

In the 145 pound class H. Cohen of Law twice pinned McNaughton's shoulders to the floor. But the bout was staged only as an exhibition. For Cohen had been 2 pounds overweight and McNaughton was awarded the match. Cohen's showing was very encouraging. This is his first year at the sport and while he is not acquainted with all the finer points of the game, he possesses great strength and natural science and should make the 145 pounds hustle.

MacDonald 118 pounds displayed neat style and knowledge of all the holds in disposing of Proctor within four minutes. He was one of the fastest performers of the evening. Clement threw Mader twice in the 135 pound class. While Messenger met with similar success in his match with Hamilton. Howes and Currie engaged in one of the most interesting encounters of the evening, the latter gaining the decision because of his aggressiveness.

Tonight's bouts are attracting considerable interest. Brewer meets MacDonald in the 145 pound boxing. Edelberg and Shackell meet to decide the 135 pound title, Bain and Armstrong wrestle at 138 pounds, while Freedman and Rumble grapple in the 175 pound class.

Alderman Bray, Chief of Police Belanger and others of the unofficial boxing commission have been invited to attend.

BOXING.

110 pound—J. M. Sharpe, Sci. defeated S. Mirsky, Med. in four rounds.
118 pounds—C. W. Fullerton, Med. defeated S. Weitzer, Sci.

125 pounds—V. Snow Med. defeated J. A. Becking, Sci.

135 pounds—F. Shackell, Com. defeated G. MacDonald, Arts.

175 pounds—C. Connors, Com. defeated Martineau, Arts.

WRESTLING.

118 pounds—MacDonald, Med. threw Proctor, Med. two falls. A. Mills, Sci.

FACULTY TEAMS ARE PREPARING TO PLAY

Inter-Faculty Hockey Will Be in Full Swing Soon

Prospects are bright for a brilliant Inter-Faculty All-Star Hockey League. Medicine, Arts, Science, Commerce and Dentistry will compete for supremacy, and MacDonald College is also entering a team.

While the complete schedule has not as yet been announced, it is known that on Monday, Feb. 6th Science and MacDonald College will furnish the first battle at 6 P.M. on the McGill Campus Rink.

On Tuesday at 5.15 P.M. Arts and Commerce will meet. Meds vs. Dentistry is scheduled for 6.15 P.M., on the same day.

Elderkin, who is managing the Inter-faculty hockey promises to give a complete schedule in a day or two. With the announcement of practices, things should run smoothly for the various teams.

Several of the games are to be played at MacDonald on Saturday afternoons and it is hoped that a large contingent of McGill men will turn out to support their faculties.

Judging from the practice held by Meds and Commerce this afternoon, and the showing made by the various teams in the Class League, the games played on this schedule should be interesting. With the material that each faculty has to draw upon, the All-Star teams should be a fast and clever set.

BASKETBALL TEAM READY FOR QUEEN'S

Senior Quintets Meet Sat. in Highlanders' Armory

On Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the McGill Senior Basketball Team will meet Queen's in the Highlanders' Armory. Both quintets have been defeated by 'Varsity by approximately the same margin, Queens' losing the first game by 47 to 17, so that the game here should be very close, and the teams very evenly matched. The game is being played early in the afternoon to allow an interval of recuperation for the rooters before the big hockey game in the evening.

The Queens' team is a fast aggregation with an excellent defence. Lewis of last year's team is the star man in this department, upon whom much of the play hinges. The team is expected Friday night.

The McGill Senior Team seems to have hit a streak of hard luck just at this time, with three men on the sick list. Little is still troubled by his weak ankle, Burke is having difficulty with swollen feet, and Hay has infected one foot. The team put in an excellent workout last night, however. Manson was at his best, and if necessary can be put in at centre Saturday with absolute confidence in his ability to play the position. It is hoped that Hay will be out by then. Livshin and Crain and Mendelsohn should prove an excellent defence trio, while Lashley and Manson are aggressive forwards. The team, undoubtedly will give an excellent account of itself and the game will be well worth watching.

The Highlanders' Armories is on the east side of Bleury Street just below Sherbrooke. It is in close proximity to the campus, and a large number of McGill men and women should be on hand Saturday to "root" the team on to a decisive win.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TAKES TRIPS TO OIL REFINERY.

The other afternoon thirty men of the Chemical Society took a trip to the Beacon Oil Refinery at Everett. The group started from the lobby at one o'clock and upon reaching the plant were shown through it by the officials of the Company. The trip was an interesting one for the men as the methods of refining oil were explained in details as the actual operations were being inspected.

Owing to the limited facilities of the plant for accommodating visitors the number of men was limited to 30 but a similar group will take the same trip today. The Chemical Society is planning to conduct a series of such trips in the future to nearby manufacturing establishments as this last one met with considerable approval among its members.

There'll be a rainbow for old McGill on Saturday night. (With apologies to Queen's colour scheme.)

defaulted to A. Benjamin, Sci.
125 pounds—G. Matthews, Med. threw H. V. Vrooman, Sci., two falls.
135 pounds—H. Clement, Med. threw Mader, Med. G. R. Currie, Com. defaulted F. Howes, Sci.

145 pounds—A. Messenger Sci threw R Hamilton, Sci. (Exhib) H. Cohen Law, threw C. McNaughton, Sci.

158 pounds—A. V. Armstrong, Sci. threw G. Shaw, Sci. G. W. Bain, Sci. threw Adams, Med.

FENCING

Walter defeated Fielding.
Referee: Boxing, Robinson. Wrestling, F. Egan.

Judges: McKeen and Sharp.
Timekeepers: Profs. Sullivan and McMillan.

TEDDY BEHAN RETURNS TO HOCKEY TEAM

Veteran of Many Seasons Back on Defence

HEAVY SCORER

McGill's Hopes for Victory Over Queen's Takes Jump

The return of "Teddy" Behan to the hockey squad yesterday afternoon, has put a great deal of pep into the play of the senior team. Word of Behan's again taking up the stick was received with considerable enthusiasm by the large number of hockey fans around the University, and with the prospect of the Red and White veteran being seen on the famous line in the Queens' game on Saturday, everything seems bright in Shag's camp. "Ted" has been representing McGill on the ice since 1916 and it was a keen disappointment to supporters of the Red and White when the experienced veteran failed to turn out in December. His presence on the wing was sorely missed and Shag was obliged to shift the team round considerably.

Behan is easily the best stickhandler on the team in addition to being one of the surest shots in intercollegiate ranks. For several years "Teddy" was the leading scorer in the Montreal city league and was the one man whom all goal tenders feared.

The team has been rounding into form in great style and their combination is working very smoothly. The team which faces Queens in the Mount Royal Arena on Saturday night will be a more powerful one than that which fell before the attack of the Varsity sextette in Toronto last week. Flanagan's shoulder is giving less trouble and with Flin in form the opposing goal keeper will be forced to keep on the alert every minute of the game. Flin's stickhandling this season is the best of his career and his eye for the net has been causing rival net-men no end of uneasiness.

But the McGill six will find the Tricolor outfit worthy of competition. The Kingston team succeeded in scoring six goals against Varsity and any team that can send the puck past Langtry half a dozen times in three periods is not weak in the scoring department.

Nelson, the Presbyterian centre, will bear watching. In the Varsity-Queens encounter he scored most of his team's six points and was one of the outstanding performers of the game. MacNeil, in goals, who showed up well against McGill last year is again in good form, while Carroll on the wing line is another mainstay. "Reds" McKelvey of the football team may also be seen in action, and if he shows as much on the rink as he does on the gridiron he will be a dangerous man.

The approaching encounter promises to be one of the most interesting matches of the season and has already attracted wide interest.

INTERMEDIATE "B" LOSE TO Y.M.H.A.

Very Fast Game Results in Score of 34-29

Intermediate "B" team lost in basketball last night to the Y. M. H. A. after a gruelling game. The play was the fastest seen in a league fixture this season, and up to the last second the final result of the game was uncertain. The score stood 34 to 29 for Y. M. C. A. when the whistle blew.

The first period was fast throughout, with McGill having a slight edge over their opponents. The forwards were shooting well and the halftime score was 20-17 in favour of the Red and White.

In the second period play was even, the lead shifting constantly from one team to the other. Rubin and Grossman were playing excellent basketball for Y. M. C. A. while James and Tinkess led the McGill attack and checked consistently. Up to one minute before the final whistle the score was even, Y. M. H. A. finished in a burst of speed and excellent shooting, gaining the game by the score of 34 to 29.

The line-up was as follows:

Intermediate "B"	Y. M. H. A.
Forwards	
James	Ruben
Tinkess	Rapp
Centre	
Boyd	Grossman
Defence	
Rofolovitch	Erlanger
Rourke	Leavitt
Spares	
Rowell	Yudich
Greenblatt	Echenthal

What can we do? 'Open your mouth and shout,' as the Sergeant-Major used to. Never mind about hurting your throat. You'll be the better off that before you're twice married.

The slogan of one student—one ticket for next Saturday night has been changed by one bright youth to "one student—two tickets."

Do we get it? You'll help, anyway.

Always Acceptable "LIGGETT'S"

"The Chocolates with the Wonderful Centres."
Princess Package 80c.
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Orange & Gold Package 1.00
Sweetheart Package 1.25
Fruit Cordial Package .. 1.50
Cherry Cocktail Package .. 1.50
Variety Package 1.75

MEETING OF ATHLETIC ASSN. LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

"The Inter-Fraternity Council is given permission, by the Athletic Association, to arrange inter-fraternity athletic competitions of any nature, providing they comply with the rules of the Athletic Association, governing college athletics."

It follows, therefore, that men participating in inter-fraternity athletics must obtain medical examination. Also, men suspended from the Athletic Association, are barred from inter-fraternity competition.

Strict adherence to this rule is requested during the present inter-fraternity hockey series.

A special hour will be arranged for the examination of men participating in this series, the notice of the hour will be published in the Daily.

The Track Club was given permission to conduct the Annual Interscholastic Track Meet, which proved much a great success last year, when it was inaugurated.

D. M. Johnson was granted permission to play hockey in a church league at Lachine.

All club managers were requested to see that equipment was properly accounted for to the secretary of the Students' Council.

COLLEGE REPUTATIONS

"The deeds of our lives are as grass: the wind passes over them and they are gone." Such is the destiny of the acts of most of us—fading memory, occasional recollection, and then oblivion. Not even the evil that men do lives after them for long.

Thus the sad alumnus, returning to his alma mater after a decade of enforced exile, may muse to himself. There is no memory of the campus great of ten years gone by in the minds of the present generation of students. Football player, editor of The Daily, Presidents of the Union—their fame is dim no matter what they were. It may seem a strange thing that those who walk the campus now and judge all men by what they do on that same campus, ordinarily judge the graduate not by what he has done here but by what he is doing in the world of affairs.

But it is ludicrous to ask that what a man does during his college career should make him immortal, or even cause his memory to be revered for long. He works for temporary reputation, for the value of meeting his fellows, for the experience which comes from doing the work of the campus, for the good of a campus which must have that work done.

Taken by and large, the experience the active man gets is of far more use to him than any puny fame would be even though it should be lasting. College is an anteroom of life. If he can prepare himself, in this anteroom, to succeed in the actual work of the outside world, what more should he ask? It is a right and proper thing that college reputations fade and die.—Daily Michigan.

WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS

Whenever a hack writer has nothing else to write about, whenever a magazine writer is devoid of inspiration or imagination, he picks on the much-abused movies and sets forth at great length just why they can never become an art.

He cites instances to show that the movies are crude, infantile, hackneyed and dull. They are popular because they require no thought, he explains.

What the hack writer and the magazine writer fail to take into consideration is the fact that the moving picture producer is in the business for his financial welfare, not for his health. So long as his pictures are successful from the box-office angle, he cares not what the critics may say about them. He is giving the public what the public wants.

When a producer makes an artistic photoplay, like James M. Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy," which breathes the very atmosphere of Barrie's book and which wins the commendation of Barrie himself, and the film loses money for him, he decides rightly that the public is not ready for art in the movies, and goes back to the "Tillie the Tailor's Mode" type of production which he can turn out with little cost and effort, and at the same time supply the public with thrills, sensations and trash that it seems to want.

Moving pictures are turned out mechanically, like jazz music, make the theatre routine, and drop into oblivion after a short while. Not every picture can be an artistic achievement any more than every painting or every book can be, but occasionally a film like "Broken

Shag's going to grin Saturday night.

CONSEQUENCES

She wore a wuzzy squirrel coat and overshoes—neatly fastened.

He did not wear a funny little hat squashed flat on his head but he did wear a ten-dollar Stetson, and Dunlop non-skid heels—the latter very important.

She had a face like a fallen angel, fallen as far as good society permits. He had a face like the Cluett and Peabody lads all the girls stare at in the car to see if they can't make blush.

The time was five of a stormy afternoon.

The general locality was Bryson's corner, but the exact spot of the calamity was the pavement, encased in ice and innocent of snow.

There they met, when she helplessly propelled by an easterly hurricane, cannoned into him, forging eastward. Then the angel fell!

She said—"Ye Gods! My ankle." He said (simultaneously)—"Oh, I beg your pardon. I hope you aren't hurt."

So then he led her into Bryson's and, well—yes—he introduced himself, hired a hack, and discovered during every minute of the drive to her home that up to this recent intervention of Lady Luck his life had been a drab and meaningless existence. Consequences—On February the fourth (the ankle made a miraculous recovery) they spent two hours of the afternoon, that were like an advance showing of Paradise, intermittently eating the tea and dancing to the strain of Chub LeBaron's seductive orchestra, at the Partial Society Thé Dansant.

What the world said—"Bob knows the inside track to the female heart, because the Partials always stage a whirl and this one has certainly been no exception."

N.B.—Tickets should be secured now for the ludicrously minute sum of 75c. The author of the above compelling bit of publicity work has a few left.—E.G.

Here's a tip for Queens—Borrow the Laval goalies' pads put a few extensions on and board up the front of the net. The game will then end in a draw. O—O.

Where did Robinson Crusoe go with Friday on Saturday night? Easily answered—to the McGill-Queen's game.

Try Teedles Thompson's Throat Tonic—great for all rooters.

Blossoms" is made and shows the possibilities of the moving picture as an art if the public will support the worthwhile efforts of moving picture producers.

—Chicago Illini.

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NOTICES

SWIMMING CLUB

The members of the above club are requested to be at Notman's at 1.30 p.m. today to have the club picture taken.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The photo of the Philosophical Executive will be taken at Notman's today, February 2, at 1 p.m. Following will please be present: Dr. Hickson, Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Tait, E. B. Copland, L. A. Sperber, R. Lemessurier and S. Clark.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

There will be an open meeting of the Philosophical Society in the Union on February 6th, at 8.15. Dean Laing will address the meeting, and will be introduced by Sir Arthur Currie. This meeting will be a splendid opportunity for Arts men to hear Dean Laing.

E. T. CLUB.

A skating party will be held today, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the Yellow Tea Pot Inn at 10 and dancing will follow. Tickets 50 cents a couple. For further information watch the columns of the Daily next week.

CLASS HOCKEY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

The following practice schedule for class hockey will be in force from today's date. This does not however cancel practice hours allotted to All-Star teams in Monday's Daily. Where conflicts occur the schedule will take effect on Monday, February 6.

Monday—
Campus Rink
12.00-1.00—Dent. '25.
1.15-2.15—Med. '27.
2.15-3.15—Arts '25
4.15-5.15—Dent. '24.
5.15-6.15—Juniors.
Ladies' Rink
3.15-4.15—Arts '24.
Tuesday—
Campus Rink
11.00-12.00—Pharmacy.
3.15-4.15—Com. '23.
4.15-5.15—M.H.S.
Ladies' Rink
4.15-5.15—Sci. '24.
5.15-6.15—Med. '25.
6.15-7.10—Dent. All-Stars.
Wednesday—
Campus Rink
10.00-11.00—Med. '26.
12.00-1.00—Arts '25.
1.15-2.15—Med. '27.
2.15-3.15—Com. '24.
3.15-4.15—Com. All-Stars.
4.15-5.15—Med. '25.
Ladies' Rink
4.15-5.15—Arts All-Stars.
6.15-7.10—Science All-Stars.
Thursday—
Campus Rink
10.00-11.00—Com. '23.
12.00-1.00—Sci. '25.
2.15-3.15—Arts '24.
3.15-4.15—Com. '22.
4.15-5.15—M.H.S.
Ladies' Rink
4.15-5.15—Dent. '24.
6.15-7.10—Med. All-Stars.
Friday—
Campus Rink
11.00-12.00—Com. '22.
2.15-3.15—Dent. '25.
3.15-4.15—Med. '26.
4.15-5.15—Com. '24.
5.15-6.15—Juniors.
Saturday—
Campus Rink
10.00-11.00—Dent. All-Stars.
11.00-12.00—Arts All-Stars.
12.00-1.00—Com. All-Stars.
1.15-2.15—Sci. All-Stars.
2.15-3.15—Med. All-Stars.
3.15-4.15—Wesleyan.
4.15-5.15—Sci. '24.
There are still a few hours available for class teams other than the above on application to the manager.
The following men have been appointed All-Star Faculty managers: J. MacDougall, Arts; J. R. Hughes, Com.; J. Higginson, Dents.
The manager would be very grateful if the Med. and Science All-Star managers would notify him as soon as possible as to their name, address and telephone number.
*Phone the Union between one and two or leave a note there.
C. F. ELDERKIN,
Manager Class Hockey.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The withdrawal of the R.C.R.'s from the City and District Indoor Baseball League has necessitated the drawing up of a new schedule. The list of games is as follows:

Feb. 9—Staff vs. Reds; Whites vs. Students.
Feb. 16—White vs. Staff.
Feb. 23—Reds vs. Students.
March 2—Whites vs. Reds; Staff vs. Students.
March 9—Students vs. Reds.
March 16—Staff vs. Whites.
March 23—Students vs. Whites; Reds vs. Staff.

In the above schedule the first team mentioned is the home team.
The game which was to have taken place tonight between the Students and Whites has been cancelled. A general practice will take place in the High School at 6 o'clock this evening.

WESTERN CLUB SMOKER

The Western Club will hold a smoker on Wednesday evening next. A good speaker and excellent program will be the feature of the evening. Watch for further announcements.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Chemical Society, Friday, Feb. 3, at 5 p.m., Chemical and Mining building. Dr. G. S. Whitby on "Photosynthesis and the Origin of Life." All interested are invited to attend.

SCIENCE HOCKEY

There will be a hockey practice for the Science All-Star hockey team at 5.15 p.m. today. All hockey players are requested to turn out.

MEDICINE HOCKEY

A full turnout of the Medicine All-Star hockey team is desired today at 6 o'clock sharp on the Campus Rink. The following and any other interested are requested to be out: Imbleau, Naud, O'Shaughnessy, Parlow, McEligott, Lawson, Silver, Menzies, Hamilton, Boyle, Harris, Lanthier, Cook, Walker, Hill.

SKI CLUB EXECUTIVE

Photo of officers of Ski Club at Notman's Friday, February 3, at 1.30 p.m.

ANNUAL

Complete corrected lists of Juniors in all faculties are to be handed in to the Annual office in the Union today WITHOUT FAIL. These lists should contain information respecting photographs and biographies to date, and will be filed in the office for daily correction. Faculty representatives will kindly see that this is attended to.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Friday, at 5 p.m., Fourth Year plays First; Second plays Third. The two games will be run off in an hour—everybody be there on time as we have to be off the ice at six.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

There will be a hockey practice Thursday at five sharp in the Hollow rink. Mr. Shaughnessy will be there. Everybody turn out on time whose name is below: Kerr, Hill, Roaugh, Roy, Foley, Robertson, Elliot, Grant, Snyder, Campbell, Hutchison, Longworth, Evans.

McGILL VS. QUEEN'S

Girls, if you want to see the game with the rooters from the best seats in the Arena, sign up at once on the Athletic Board notice.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Owing to the drawing up of a new schedule for the City and District League, the game between Macdonald students and McGill Whites, which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

The new schedule may be found elsewhere in this issue.

A practice for the Red and White teams will be held in the High School gym tonight at 6. The following men are asked to turn out:

Reds—Moore, c; Bronson, c; McCullough, p; Gabaury, 1st; Wallace, 2nd; Chamberlain, 3rd; Gauthier, 1st; Henry, Hall, r.s.s.; Lanthier, 1st; Campbell, McKinnon, r.f.
Whites—Peacock, c; Philpott, p; Wright, 1st; Puddcombe, 2nd; Dreger, 3rd; Grassick, 1st; Moran, r.s.s.; Nairn, White, 1st; McLaughlin, r.f.; subs., Radway, Zinc.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a practice this afternoon at the Mount Royal Arena for the Senior and Intermediate hockey teams.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

A meeting of the above society will be held on Sunday, February 5, at 2.30 at the Army and Navy Veterans Hall, 602 St. Catherine St. W. Prof. Brodie Brockwell of the Department of Semitics will deliver an address on "The Riddling of Riddles—Some Difficulties in Biblical Interpretation." All those interested are invited to attend.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

There will be a practice tonight at 5.15 in the Central "Y" tank. Everybody is asked to turn out on time.

INFORMAL DANCE

Tickets for the informal dance at the Union on February 10 will go on sale at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

ONTARIO CLUB

Grand skating party on the Campus Rink Wednesday, the eighth. Refreshments later at Strathcona Hall. All Ontario students invited.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR ANNUAL

Today last day for Junior pictures. Studio open until 7 o'clock.

One of the largest extension programs ever attempted by an American university, involving millions of dollars, has been launched by Ohio Wesleyan University. Among the new building to be erected will be a woman's building and a group of women's dormitories which will be ready for occupancy next fall. Actual work on them will begin the first of the coming year, and for the next ten years work will be continued on other campus buildings, making the university at the end of that period one of the finest and most completely equipped in the country.

Caesar said "Let's go." He might have meant to Gaul, but we think he meant to the Arena.

The prize of a pair of steam-heated cuff-links goes to the goof who asked at the Union for two rooters' tickets for the game next Saturday, as he wanted to take a lady friend.

NEED OF UNITY OF PURPOSE IN ARTS

Dr. Aydslette of Swarthmore Urges Co-ordination in Arts

(The following article was written by President Frank Aydslette, of Swarthmore College.)

In the United States, professional education in law, medicine, theology, engineering, and in the many other new professions is far superior to the training given in our colleges of liberal arts. We have been able from the nature of the case to realize the professional school problem as a unified whole, while the tendency of our liberal education during the last few decades has been away from unity toward confusion.

Our colleges and universities have, in my opinion, rightly departed from the old single curriculum, but they have departed so far that the college of liberal arts in this country to-day, instead of being a unit, is a conglomerate of departments which are often too little conscious of their relationship and dependence on the other. We act on the theory though perhaps we would not avow it, that all subjects in all departments are, or ought to be free and equal. We are in danger of sacrificing the education of our American youth to the jealousies and courtesies of the departmental system, to the grotesque fiction of the equality of all courses before the registrar. In our professional schools the teachers of one subject have commonly a fair proficiency in several or all the branches which go to make up the professional course. They may teach now in this department, and now in that. In teaching one subject, they constantly build on the foundation laid by another. In the college of liberal arts, on the other hand, departmental lines are much more rarely crossed. Courses depend less frequently on the work of preceding years, and modesty of pride too often leads the teacher of one subject to affect ignorance of every other. As institutions we refuse to commit ourselves to any definite answer to the question of what constitutes a liberal education, except for our clumsy departmental requirements, demanding a certain distribution and a certain concentration, but not too much of either. We measure the achievements of our students in minute units which bear theoretically a quantitative relation to their education as a whole, which theoretical relation is proved utterly false by the experience of every student and every teacher who has ever thought about liberal knowledge in any attitude except that of the whining school boy whose morning face shines with some other light than that imparted by intellectual enthusiasm.

We can never again return to one course or two for all of our students of liberal arts, but we must simplify and unify the courses for the A. B. degree, allowing a certain number of major choices as to subjects, and once the major choice is made, insisting rigidly on the implications of that choice. We should test the students' proficiency in his work as a whole by comprehensive examinations which will demand an understanding of the relations between different subjects, which will make each year depend upon those that have gone before, which will eliminate the possibility of success by cramming, and which will enable us to substitute a qualitative for a quantitative standard of our degrees.

This should involve, it seems to me, a more limited program of studies and a more thorough standard of attainment in each. The time needed for such thoroughness may perhaps be gained by a different method of securing for the student his fund of general information. Our common ideal of knowing something about everything and everything about something, while impossible of attainment, is one which is worth our best efforts even to approach; but translated into terms of college courses it becomes impossible to approach except for the perpetual undergraduate. Closely connected with the lack of thoroughness in our undergraduate courses is the total lack of an efficient method of imparting that superficial knowledge of miscellaneous subjects which constitutes so important a part of the education of every man. If a student of Physics wishes from mere intellectual curiosity to know something about Psychology of French literature, he ordinarily takes courses in those subjects. In most cases the only courses available are designed for students who will eventually specialize in those departments—wholly unsuited in their emphasis on foundation details for the needs of our browser. His browsing he should do, but not in the classroom. He should instead read a book about Psychology or as many works of French literature as his interest will justify, and he should devote his academic hours to work which is for his purposes more important. He would thus economize his time; he would not spoil his habit of doing up to the best of his ability whatever he undertakes to do; and he would besides cultivate the taste for thoughtful reading which would enable him to continue his education effectively after his college days are over.

The training of the men without whose leadership democracy and industry cannot survive, demands, in the second place, better training of our best minds, demands the cultivation of more intellectual initiative and independence than ordinarily result from our college courses at the present time. We need an independence of thought which does not come from school boy perfection in lessons learned, under the system of daily supervised study which is proper to the secondary school. We use this method too much in our colleges and universities. It is no doubt successful in bringing the mediocre student up to a mediocre standard, but it is, in my opinion, injurious to the intellectual development of the best. These best men and women need that independence of thought which comes from lonely grappling with intellectual problems and from the facing of tests of a severity unknown, or at least extremely unusual, in our colleges and universities to-day.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR R.V.C. TEAM

Girls Traveled to St. Anne's and Won Fast Game

R.V.C. succeeded in handing the Macdonald sextette the short end of a 7-1 score in a scheduled hockey fixture in St. Anne's yesterday.

The Red and White ladies exhibited a better brand of hockey throughout, and showed more speed than their rivals from the start. Miss Roy and Miss Rough were the outstanding stars for the R.V.C., while Captain Snyder performed brilliantly also. Miss Kerr in goals for the Montreal girls was dependable and saved the R.V.C. goal from threatening situations on numerous occasions.

The Macdonald defense was one of the team's weakest points. They were not effective and showed considerable lack of experience.

The R.V.C. girls gave evidence of their faithful training and displayed considerable improvement over their previous appearances. Under the effective coaching of "Shag" the team should give Toronto a close fight in their encounter next week.

Summary—Miss Rough, 3; Miss Snyder, 2; Miss Roy, 2.

The line-up:

Macdonald	Goal	R.V.C.
C. McLimont	Goal	L. Kerr
C. Crane	Defense	C. Robertson
F. Leggatt	Wing	A. Roy
D. Horsfall	Centre	V. Foley
G. Hunt	Centre	E. Snyder
K. Kuntz	Subs	T. Rough
V. Elliot		R. Grand
M. Le Mesurier		I. Hill
C. Thomson		

Y.W.C.A. DEFEATED BY PHYSICAL EDS.

Miss Thompson Was Star on Y.W.C.A. Team

Last night the Physical Eds played their second league match, winning by a score of 5-2. Miss Gardner on the defense showed great skill in checking. There was a lack of combination on both sides and although the puck was carried up the ice many times weak shooting prevented any scoring in many cases. Miss Kenny who played centre for the Y. M. C. A. played a very good game and Miss Thompson in defense made several spectacular rushes and scored both goals for the Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. goals scored: Miss Thompson, 2; M. S. P. E. goals scored: Miss Munro 3, Miss Collins 1; Miss Flanagan 1.

Line-up:—

M. S. P. E.	Centre	Y. M. C. A.
B. Dennis	Centre	F. Kenny
I. Munro	Wings	C. McLeod
I. Collins	Defense	P. Smith
C. Colt	Goal	E. Thompson
F. Gardner	Goal	I. McKyes
E. Newmark	Subs	M. Scott
F. Flanagan		E. Wilkinson
L. Stone		E. Penny

MORE REALITY THAN RHYME

There is much to be said for the dainty co-ed.

In pursuit of a college degree: As she busies her mind with intention to find

Explanations why all things should be.

Thus the pages they turn and they zealously learn

In order to pass an exam;

They are wont to believe what they cannot conceive

'Bout this social animal-man.

Now a humorous gent has made serious comment

In regards to their place among men;

The young maidens, he claims, should not cherish such aims

'Cause they're lacking the male's acumen.

And he says it's all wrong their young lives to prolong.

When it should be their duty to wed;

But I say that to mate, they must first learn to wait

In this study but few get ahead.

Watch the boys on Saturday night when they clash with Queen's.

than ordinarily result from our college courses at the present time. We need an independence of thought which does not come from school boy perfection in lessons learned, under the system of daily supervised study which is proper to the secondary school. We use this method too much in our colleges and universities. It is no doubt successful in bringing the mediocre student up to a mediocre standard, but it is, in my opinion, injurious to the intellectual development of the best. These best men and women need that independence of thought which comes from lonely grappling with intellectual problems and from the facing of tests of a severity unknown, or at least extremely unusual, in our colleges and universities to-day.

COLLEGE WITHOUT TRADITION IN ORE.

Accent Is Put on Studies in Western School

A good many people complain about the results of college education and the time lost in what is known as college "life" as distinguished from college work. A good many colleges would try reforms, moreover, were it not for the weight of "traditions" and the opposition of more or less obscure alumnus.

Suppose some one should say to you—"Here are a couple of millions of dollars. Go ahead and start a college. There are no alumni to hold you back, and as for traditions, you can begin at the ground and make your own!"

Roughly, this was what happened to Dr. William Trufant Foster, about ten years ago, when he was asked to start a college at Portland, Oregon, says an article in Leslie's Magazine. Reed College is the result—an attractive little institution looking down on Portland and the Willamette River from one of the outlying hills.

Reed doesn't need to worry about making itself so fascinating that the "prep" school football stars will go nowhere else. It has no intercollegiate athletics, but compulsory intramural exercise and sports for all students able to take part. It has neither fraternities nor sororities. And it has stoutly refused to grow any faster than its equipment and teaching staff would justify.

But Reed has flourished, nevertheless. It has maintained the accent on scholarship with which it started and its students appear to be regular boys and girls, like any others.

BEST EXPRESSIONS OF DEMOCRACY

"American colleges are the best expressions of democracy that we have in this country. I only wish that the true spirit of democracy could reign in a single town as it does in the average college. You would see there a community that would be a model past anything we have hitherto reached in local politics. The spirit of toleration and fair play would be astounding.

"The spirit of scientific investigation which rules in American colleges today is a substantial bulwark against the colleges becoming either the hot-bed of Bolshevism or the tool of conservatives. The college professor realizes that he is not paid to ram a charge down a student's throat that will go off when the trigger is pulled. Such a man has hard sledding in collegiate circles. He is paid to acquaint the student with the facts in the case so that the student can make his own decisions and know what he is to meet when he gets out into the world."

Dr. Sheldon has visited more than fifty State or tax-supported educational institutions and as many more non-Methodist schools drawing their income from other sources. More than 75 per cent. of the students of eighty State institutions and of 326 private institutions are adherents of some recognized religious organization, which is far in excess, in his opinion, of any other similar group of people.

In his investigations he visited Presidents of more than fifty State universities, and only two of these failed to evince a friendly interest toward representatives of all denominations.

"Even in the predominantly scientific institutions," said Dr. Sheldon, "college Presidents often said to me: 'The great experiment being carried on in this college is summed up in the question: "What kind of men and women will be produced under these conditions?"'

THE "REAL" COLLEGE MAN

Sometimes one of a group in speaking of a fellow student will sum up his opinion in "he is my idea of a real college man." And all the rest, having a vague idea of what a college man should be, believe they understand the characterization. As a matter of fact, the statement only raises a problem. Just what is a "real" college man? Is he, as some think him, a modern version of the barbarian whose chief delight is in inventing and executing new and startling forms of devilry? Or is he a stoop-shouldered, lean-faced, bespectacled student buried alive in the dust of his bookshelves? Is the "real" college woman a flapper interested in nothing except automobile rides and Germans and night-night chafing dish suppers? Or is she an elderly spinster who grimly hunts down higher learning and advocates the latest development of feminism?

From the standpoint of strict reality, the student is none of these. A "real" college man is like nearly all other people, whether they are in college or not. He is perversely given to rating low those things we rate high, he is utterly illogical, he follows well but cannot lead, he sees nothing beyond the immediate good, he rebels at the mention of any sustained attempt to think, and he lacks even the rudiments of individuality. His "real" sister is very much like him.

In an ideal sense, however, and it is in that sense that the phrase "real" college man is most often used, there is one important difference between him and the type of college student most of us are. That is his possession of individuality, the one best thing he can get (though he only too

seldom does so) from college. A man may have had cultivated in him only a slight love for recorded moral and religious precepts, only a nominal regard for literature, and positive contempt for the governmental and social order that now exists; but if he has achieved and can sustain an intelligent, independent, individual point of view, he has achieved the one thing that should mark a man with college training or its equivalent. Then he is a "real" college man.—Daily Texan.

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